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## The Bulletin.

The Bulletin should be delivere everywhere in the city before 6 a. m. Subscribers who fail to receive it by that time will confer a favor by re-porting the fact to The Bulletin.

THE WEATHER. Forecast For Todag.

For Southern New Ingland; In-regaing cloudiness, fo lowed by show-ers Friday; Saturday showers; moderrs Friday, Saturday, the New York Predictions from the New York Hersid; On Friday partly overcast Hersid; On Friday partly overcast and slightly warring weather will pre-rail, with light, visualtie winds, pre-eded by rain on the northern coasts, and on Saturday fair and slightly variner weather.

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the (changes in temperature and the barymetric changes Thursday:

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Predictions for Thursday: Increasaniable winds. Thursday's weather: Morning fog-

sming south.  Sun. Moon and Tides.				
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#### Six hours after high water it is sent GREENEVILLE NEWS

Automobile Breakdown on Central Avenue-Telephone Men Out Fixing Line-Notes.

While passing down Central avenue bout 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, he chain on a double-scated automo-ile broke in front of the drug store orner. The car belonged to A. C. wan, and at the time of the accident rus being tried out. After some troule the driver of the car succeeded in epairing the broken chain, and the our occupants of the car were landed after in the city. ifely in the city

Delegates to State Convention.

A well attended meeting was held in Carpenters' hall by the Father Mathew F. A. society Thursday evening, and ne new application for membership ras received, and other business tran-acted. A delegation was elected to at-end the C. T. A. U. convention in New London on August 25 and 26. The fol-lowing are the delegates: First dele-gate, James Murphy; second delegate Patrick McMahon; alternates, Augus-tus Mnssell and Thomas McGregory President Mussell presided at the meeting, which came to a close about

Fred Gordon of Twelfth street is intertaining friends from Dayville.

John and Patrick Casey and Valen-tine Luppert spent Thursday at the Drawbridge.

Mrs. Thomas Connelly of Fourth treet has returned after a few days'

#### ting down and carting them away. TAFTVILLE

Ponemah Wheel Club Members Hold

the guest of relatives on Merchants'

Auto trucks are becoming quite nu- NORWICH MAN nerous, several passing through the

Arthur Lambert of North A street as occepted a position with the Ponenah company

William C. Kendall of Norwich aveue has had improvements made or

nis three houses Thomas Greenwood of Providence street leaves today for a two weeks' stay on Block Island.

John Des Jarlais of Merchants' avenue and James Clifford spent Thurs-day at the Drawbridge.

Raymond Brazo has returned to New Fork after spending a few days with riends on Stater's avenue.

Fred Dugas of South A street, Joseph Frechette and John Le Clair spent Thursday at Ocean Beach.

Edward Dunklough of Norwich ave-nue left Thursday for New Haven, where he will make his home.

Desire Dufresne and Chris Caron Sught enough fish last Saturday to support their families for a week.

Mrs. John Sharples, Warren Sharp-es and Clayton Sharples of Front street are spending a few days in Bal-

Miss T. St. Onge of Canada and C St. Onge of Wauregan are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Frechette of Merchants' avenue.

The high weeds in the gutters of

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## Sailors Barred From Lincoln Park

Acting Secretary Winthrop of Navy Department Writes Indignant Letter to Governor Baldwin-Wants Legislation to Present Discrimination Against Uniforms-Manager J. F. Drew Kept Men From Dancing Only.

A despatch from Washington Thurs-ty night said:

Acting Secretary Beekman Win
New Haven, Conn., Aug. 8,—Govern. day night said: Acting Secretary Beekman Winthrop, quick to resent any reflection
upon the naval uniform, today wrote
to Governor Baidwin of Connecticut
cailing his attention to the fact that on
July 20 five petty officers from the
battleship Missouri were refused admission because they were in uniform
to Lincoln park, an amusement place
near Norwich, Conn. Secretary Winthrop, stating that the men were perwere sober, near in appearance and
orderly, said:

The navy department, therefore, Acting Secretary Beekman Win-

and thereby prevent further discrimination of the kind above noted.
"The quality of the personnel of the navy and the marine corps is such that discrimination against them while in uniform is most unfortunate and un-

"The navy department, therefore, would be much gratified if legislation may be secured in Connecticut along the lines of the laws enclosed (copies of Massachusetts and other state laws)

The sailors admitted to bystanders that they were unacquainted with any people at the park with whom they might dance, and the general behavior of many of the men while on leave does not make them desirable addinecessary, in view of the excellent tions to any gathering. It is the cus-character of the young men who are tomary policy among managers of now being enlisted, the vast majority dance pavilions to treat all uniformed of whom are self-respecting and come men alike.

OF TELEPHONE BUSINESS

phone company issues and delivers to its subscribers all over the state the

Connecticut Telephone Directory, ontaining the names, numbers and ad-iresses of all those who had telepho-

service when the book went to press

Today this book is not only a list of telephone subscribers, but is as we

ly as they could be placed, they would make a flooring of telephone directo-ries one inch thick that would cover 13 acres. If they were placed one on

top of the other, a paper tower would rise towards the sky one and six-tenths

miles high, a tower that would be los

in the clouds. If one were to separate the pages and spread them out, they would form a blanket one and one-

ing and printing of these directories approximately 122,000 thumb holes must be cut and thousands of addi-

tions, corrections and other change

made, the total number for the las

So it may be seen that the tele-phone directory as it stands today is a tremendous proposition, one that would probably have frightened the telephone pioneers of those old days half out of their senses.

Former Shore Line Train Despatcher

in this capacity.

NORWICH TROLLEY MEN

Local Quartette Going up to Boston on

the 19th.

Four more ardent fans there are not

square starter, John W. Kinney, master mechanic, John Melior; line foreman, John H. Humphrey; and store-keeper, Raymond Barlow. The quality of their interest in the national game they are going to show by taking a trip together up to Boston on the 19th of this month and there see Boston wallop the Tigers; for the sympathy of the four are all with the Red Sox. Starter Kinney is the official forecast.

Starter Kinney is the official forecast-er by appointment, and his prediction is victory for the Boston Americans and for the New York Giants. His statement as to the world's champions

is not yet released. As early as July the quartette had it all arranged to go up to Boston, and August 19 is going to be a red-letter day for these popular trollevant.

Delightful Outing Enjoyed at Ocean

Beach Thursday.

A party of young people spent the day at Ocean Beach Thursday, where a delightful time was spent in bathing and other beach attractions. The party

Was arranged by Miss Grace Stetson and Miss Dalay Morrison in honor of Miss Morrison's friend, Miss Kathryn

had two of his own entered in

chaperon.

FORM BEACH PARTY.

NORWICH YOUNG LADIES

looked upon as a handy reference

REMARKABLE GROWTH

Three Months.

#### CHARGED CENT A GLASS FOR DRINKING WATER.

After That People Began to Keep Away From Mystic Peace Meeting-End Announced Wednesday.

No more peace meetings for Mystic, is the decision arrived at by the of-ficers of the Universal Peace union, as announced Wednesday afternoon by Charles P. Hastings of Philadelia, treasurer of the union, who was Mystic Wednesday on business connected with the disposition of the so-ciety's property here. The grounds, known as Peace grove and comprising some 11 acres, together with the Peace temple, are now offered for sale through Mr. Hastings for \$3,000. Mystic has been the meeting place of the Universal Peace union for nearly half Universal Peace union for nearly half a century; but so little interest has been taken in the annual meetings here for the last several years that the officers of the society have decided to give it up as far as Mystic is concerned, the time and place of the next annual convention , which will be the forty-fifth, having been named for Sept. 5, 6, 7 and 8 at Buck Hill Falls, N. Y., where the work of the promui-jy as they could be placed, they would Y., where the work of the promuigation of the principles of peace will be furthered by means of a Chautau-

Mr. Hastings said that he did not thing the work would be carried on this summer at Peace grove by the Connecticut Peace society, which has not with the Universal Peace union for over a generation, and stated fur-ther that President Palmer Whipple has expressed considerable discour-agement at the lack of interest showagement at the lack of interest showlocally. A sect styling itself the Later
Rain society has communicated with
Mr. Hastings relative to hiring the
grove the latter part of August for
a few days; but Mr. Hastings hopes
that the union will be able to dispose
of the property before that time.
Beside the falling off of about all
interest locally in the conventions
here of late years, another thing that
has detracted from the work carried
on by the Universal Peace union was
the foundation of the American Peace
society by Andrew Carnegle, Mr.

Daniel M. Shields has resigned with Hastings said that he thought that the U. S. Finishing company and has the Universal Peace union would secured employment with the Thermos Bottle company.

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FITZMAURICE FOR SUPPLY THE PEACE UNION WOULD SECURE THE PEACE UNI identity.

A number of the branches on the trees on the cemetery side of Boswell avenue has been interfering with the telephone wires, and on Thursday S. N. E. telephone men were busy cuttles down and carries them away. had Appointed Head of Western Division. conventions; but the movement as far as Mystic is concerned has been dying a lingering death, until the attendance at its meetings here, which used to average 7,500 people a day, had failen off last year to about 75. There is no doubt but that a grave mistake was made the year that it was somehow or other. Street Improvements—Personals.

The rectory of the Sacred Heart is undergoing general repairs.

William Willoughby of Canterbury was in Taftville Thursday.

Charles Fairman of Occum has returned after a brief stuy in New York.

Miss May O'Neil of Cliff street is the guest of relatives on Merchants.

There is no doubt but that a grave mistake was made the year that it was somehow or other permitted to charge one cent a glass for drinking water after that long, hot, dusty drive from ten to 35 miles back country was too much. It was the beginning of the end so far as people were concerned and so far as people from Ledyard Center, Groton, North Stonington, Preston, Voluntown, Norwich, Central Village the year that it was made the year that it known among railroad men in eastern Connecticut, in his various capacities with the New Haven road having spent considerable time in New London and vicinity. Several years ago have the pay for drinking water after that long, hot, dusty drive from ten to 35 miles back country was too much. It was the beginning of the end so far as people were concerned and the despatcher's offices were removed to connecticut, in his various capacities water after that the connecticut, in his various capacities water after that the connecticut, in his various capacities water after that the connecticut, in his various capacities water after that the connecticut, in his various capacities water after that the connecticut, in his various capacities water after that the connecticut, in his various capacities water after that the connecticut, in his various capacities water after that the connecticut, in his various capacities water after that the connecticut, in his various capacities water after that the connecticu Voluntown, Norwich, Central Village and a score of other places were con-

erned, too.

IN THE FORTUNE HUNTER. Edward J. Moore Has Risen in the Theatrical Ranks.

Edward J. Moore of this, city, known in the theatrical ranks as Ed De Velde, has been engaged by Cohan and Harris to play one of the princi-pal roles, "Pete Willing," the sheriff, in The Fortune Hunter. The company appears in New London on Aug. 17. Although a young man, Mr. De Velde has risen very rapidly and is one of the many successful young men that Norwich has given to the show business.

FIRST BAND CONCERT TONIGHT. Tubbs' Band Will Play at Union Square at 8 o'Clock.

For the first of the series of public and concerts that will be given week-y during the remainder of the summer, Tubbs' band has arranged a splendid programme for this evening at eight o'clock on Union square. The numbers are to be given as follows: 1. March—Semper Fidelis, Sousa 2. Selection—The Red Widow, Gebest. 2. Patrol—Pitisford Farms, Weigand 4. Popular Airs—Gems of Stephen Tobani

Comique March-Mr. Thomas Cat Von Tilzer Hits-I Want a Girl. Twostep-Everybody's Doing It Schottische Sans Souci,

The Star Spangled Banner. Providence street are being removed and carted away, and the street now presents a much better aspect.

Rev. and Mrs. D. B. MacLane and family have returned after passing a racation with relatives in New Haven

George Gardner, Alfred Champagne and George Champagne, John, Edward and Louis Frechette went on a huckle-berry hunt Thursday and returned late in the afternoon with well filled pails.

The Taffville Wheel club has made arrangements to hold its annual clam-bake at Poquetanuck drawbridge next Sunday. The committee in charge have been hard at work planning for the days' enjoyment, and it is expect-ed that this years' outing will out-shine any of the previous bakes in the history of the club. Sports have been arranged for and will include baseball, terming, westiting and other umping, wrestling and other games of

It is said that each year 3,000 foreign Greion in waiters find employment in England. Red Top-

FROM BRYAN'S STATE.

ason Smith of Ulysses, Neb., Visiting Norwich Relatives, After 34 Years-Wenders at Progress and Improvements of the City.

John A. Smith of Mohegan, "Uncle John," as all his neighbors know him is enjoying a visit from his brother, Mason Smith of Ulysses, Nebraska, whom he has not seen for 22 years. Mason Smith was born in Scotland. Conn., and went west 34 years ago, taking up a claim at Ulysses, which is about 39 miles from Lincoln, the capital, and 90 miles from Omaha. He about 39 miles from Lincoln, the cap-ital, and 90 miles from Omaha. He is engaged in the horse business on a big scale, also raises wheat, corn and oats, and has prospered as the result of industry and good judgment. He married a Ulysses woman and they have five children and five grand-children.

hildren. Mr. Smith will spend two or three weeks visiting relatives hereabouts; he has two sisters, Mrs. Calvin Cook of Eust Norwich and Mrs. John Babcock of Scotland, Coun.
Business in the west is exceedingly good, he says, surprisingly so for a

good, he says, surprisingly so for a presidential year.

The progress and improvements in and about Norwich amaze him, especially the trolley facilities. He opened his eyes to see five or six big cars, from as many different directions. loading and unloading passengers ev-ery quarter hour on Franklin square where he remembers a single hourly horse car, a watering trough and the liberty pole. The convenience of the fine big cars on the Montville route, past his brother's house, struck him as the greatest wonder of all.

He is fond of his western home, but thinks Norwich is a pretty hig, handsome city to come back to, and is pleased at the cordial welcome he is pleased at the cordial welcome he is pleased at the cordial welcome he is preceiving as he meets with old-time friends.

The guest of Mrs. George Peck of Flain Hill.

Mrs. J. O. Dodge left Wednesday for a week's visit with friends in Bridgeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Packer and daughter and Fred Packer of Taftville, also their guest, Miss Perry of Daphury, were visitors early in the week with Fr. and Mrs. F. S. Wheeler of the Scotland road.

#### ARREST FOR FRAUD.

100,000 Directories, Weighing 75 Tons, Distributed in Connecticut Every Attorney R. M. Douglass of this City Wants \$150 From New London Client. Once every three months the tele

Tyler C. McNamara, son of Mrs. Matthew McNamara of Main street, New London, was arrested Tuesday evening on a body writ charging him with fraud in attempting to evade payment of a legal debt and con-cealing money subject to legal process The arrest was made by Deplity Sheriff Manuel J. Martin on the com-plaint of Attorney Roderick N. Doug-lass of Norwich. McNamara was remany other ways. In addition, this book, if one cares to look back into the first days of telephone history for leased later on bonds of \$300. papers are returnable before the a comparison, gives a vivid idea of what the growth of telephone service of common pleas the first Tuesday in

ment of the estate of the late Matthey McNamara, father of the accused who is one of the heirs. Attorney Douglass rendered the accused legal services for which he submitted a charge of \$150. McNamara refused to pay the bill and is alleged to have concealed \$2,500, so that it could not e attached. The accused alleges that the bi

was excessive as the reason he would not pay it. The plaintiff is represent-ed by Attorney John Barnes of Norwich and the accused by Attorne, Max Boyer of New London. SOCIALISTS WILL PICNIC

Recreation Plans Mingled With Cam

would form a blanket one and one-fifth miles square.

Again, the total weight of the issue will be practically 75 tons, the weight of a single book being one and one-half pounds. In addition to the bindpaign Activities-Candidates Nomi

The socialist party held their reg-ular meeting in the Stead block on Thursday evening. It was decided to hold a picnic at Columbus park on Sunday, August 18, when I. Polsky of New Haven will speak on The Pro-gramme of the Connecticut Socialists. There will also be music by an or hestra. The following were nominated for the various offices to be con-

ested for in the fall elections: William Kellas and Arthur W. Burn am representatives: Rudolph Krohr rt Giey of Preston, Judge of pro

Fred Holdsworth, Arthur Friedman and William Kellas were chosen as a campaign committee. W. F. Ries of Ohio, will speak at the Chel ea bank Saturday night, subject, Men and Mules, Mr. Ries is a socialist al-derman in Toledo and is considered ne of the best speakers and writers in the socialist party of Ohio. Other routine business was transacted and the meeting adjourned at ten o'clock.

#### NO DIGGING THIS YEAR. Connecticut Militiamen Will Have Their Load Lightened.

General orders, No. 40, from the Ad-idant General's office are as follows: 1. So much of G. O. No. 23, A. G. . c. s., which designates August 19th 19th, inclusive, 1912, as the maneuver period is changed to read August 10th to 13th, inclusive, 1912, it having been determined to conclude operations August 17th, and return Several months ago he was given the position of special trainmaster of the New York division, his place be-ing taken by A. O. Whitford, formerly local station master. His new apops to home stations August 18th,

2. Attention is invited to paragraph ent comes while he was acting "Instructions for the Connecticut Maneuver Campaign of 1912," which directs that "No entrenchments, gun directs that "No entrenchments, gun pits, obstacles ,etc., will be actually constructed." This having been de-termined, in order to lighten the sol-dier's load as much as possible, the box of infrenching tools mentioned under (F) in G. O. No. 35, A. G. O., c. s., will not be taken by companies ROOTING FOR RED SOX participating in the Connecticut Man-cuver Campaign. in Norwich than this quartette of well known trolley officials: Franklin square starter, John W. Kinney, mas-

3. Commanding officers must re-member that they will be held respon-sible for the care of property during he Maneuver Campaign.
While the maneuvers simulate war,
they are not war, and there is no
abandoning or losing the Maneuver Campaign. reason for abandoning or losing property at a maneuver than there is

t a state encampment Every man, before going to the man-euvers, should be cautioned to take care of the propeny in his posses-sion, whether it is his own, or that of another left in his care, and com-manding officers should hold each man dersonally responsible.

Hope Rebekahs at Drawbridge Today, Mrs. Frank E. Green is to be hostess for the picnic of Hope Rebekah lodge this afternoon at the Drawbridge. The members are going by the 12.45 trolley and will take a basket lunch.

### A SUMMER

TOILET REQUISITE

There has never before been on the market, to our knowledge, any substance that would bleach the skin unless it contained injurious acids of corrosive sublimate. The enforcement of the Pure Food and Drugs Act has made the marketing of these articles illegal.

Illegal.

Therefore, we feel the readers of The Bulletin will welcome the news that the Lee & Osgood company, our progressive drugglests, have secured the agency for Norwich of White's Skynbleach, a peroxide cream composed mostly of Earth Alkaline Peroxides and which contains no acids or injurious substances of any kind.

It does its work by reason of the injurious substances of any kind.

It does its work by reason of the fact that when rubbed on the skin, previously moistened with warm wates, the free and active crygen which thereby becomes released not only blanches the skin but thoroughly distinfects as well. The person afflicted with discolored skin and wishing to obtain that creamy white skin so much desired, will find Skynbieseh a most valuable, efficient and simple preparation to use.

Ask the Len & Oscood company to who is also an expert on canines and

Ask the Lee & Osgood company to satisfy you that Skynbleach will re-store barmiessly your normal com-plexion and skin. Peroxide Products company, New York, Bishop Seabury Memorial church at store roton had its picule Wednesday at pleaton

#### NORWICH TOWN

Motor Guests from Rocky Hill-West Town Street School Building Being Raised-Plazza Party.

An auto party from Rocky Hill and Bast Hampton spent Wednesday at the nome of Daniel and Olmsted Peck on Piain Hill. Members of the party were Mr. and Mrs. William Comstock and Mr. and Mrs. William O. Peck of East Hampton, cousins, and Mrs. Lu-ther Williams and son, Frank Will-lams, of Rocky Hill.

Piazza Supper Party.

Miss Alice Smith and Miss Flor-ence Thompson entertained a party of young people at supper Wednesday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock on the plazza at 29 Town street. Sandwiches. cake and ice cream were served. Those present were Misses Ruth Kimball, Ruth Lucas, Mildred Kinney and Nora Warwick; also John Warwick, Earl Kinney and Malcolm Warwick.

Raising School Building. The work of raising the West Town street schoolhouse has begun. It will be " 1-2 feet higher and this will be " 1-2 feet higher and this change present conditions so that the flooding of the cellar during severe rains will be prevented.

Heard and Seen. Miss S. M. Casey of New York is the guest of Mrs. George Peck of Plain

Noted About Town. Mrs. H. E. Reid of Willimantic is the guest of friends on Lafayette

Mrs. M. J. Woodworth has returned after a visit with her sister in New London. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Presier &

relatives here.

Misses Emily and Susan Wilcox of the Scotland road are visiting friends in East Lyme.

New Haven are passing a week with

Miss Mildred Brown is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Barrows of Harlands Corner, and Mrs. Or Stand Chester K. Snow of West Town street was in Springfield Mass, on business Wednesday.

After two weeks white in Boston Mrs. Rutherford H. Brow He at the on Huntington avenue. Mrs. Ann B. Onrey of Bkenk is the guest of her cousins/ Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver of West Fown street I

Miss Miriam Grover is spending par of her vacation with her grandfather James Lynch of 228 West Town street Mrs. Henry Russell and two shildress of Baltic have been sisteng are. Risesell's parents, Mrs. and brough are. Joseph Brown.

Dorothy and Albert Rogers of Caldie Hill are spending a bweek with abeir aunt, Miss Fanny Rogers of the Boot-

Miss Mary Brown John West Town street has returned after passing actional days with her stater, Mrs. Pathier Mrs. Ira Eley of Lawrence, Mass has left for her home/nifter a week's visit with her niece, Mrs. Sarah Snow

of Sturtevant street. A.W. will Mrs. Henry Princip has been for tome in Bridgeport after spending week with former neighbornmand; friends in Norwich Town. dell no

Mrs. Fred Chapman and daughters

Hadys and Doris, of West Town steelere visiting Mrs. Chapman's grand mother, Mrs. Guile of Preston After visiting her sister, Mrs. Wil-lis Bramble of Sturtevant street, Mrs.

Alfred Rooney and daughter, Miss Re-ther Rooney, have returned to their home in Moosup. Mrs. Albert Luther and grandchildren, Philip and Elizabeth Luther, returned Thursday to their home on Town street after a visit with rela-

ives in Lebanon. Among the visitors at the shore for day this week were Mrs. Burns and her daughters, Mary and Margaret Burns, at Watch Hill, and Mrs. Bu-

chanan at Ocean beach. D. W. Lillibridge of Plain Hill had as guests Sunday Frank Hyde of New Haven, S. N. Hyde of North Frank-lin, W. C. Smith of Baltic, Whils Far-rar of New London and Daniel May-

Invitations to Goldfaden-Shafner Wed-

nard of Hartford.

ding. Norwich friends have received invi-tations for the wedding of Miss Ethel Shafner of New London and Hyman Goldfaden of Elizabeth street, on the evening of Tuesday, Sept. 2, in Lawrence Opera house, New London.

Mrs. Caulkins is home from the ceach for a few days to entertain Grand Elector of the Order of the Eastern Star Mrs. Alidor Edwards and her husband from Stratford, Conn.

Entertaining Grand Elector

MAYNARD In Salem, Aug. 4, 1912, a daughter to Mr. and Mrz. W. H. May-nard, of Woodbridge Farms, GEER-In Norwich, August 8, ; to Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Geer

DAY—At the Johnson home in Nor-wich Town, August 7, Ellen M. Fish-er, widow of Abner Day, aged \$2 years, or Abner Day, aged \$2 uneral service at the Johnson home Friday afternoon, Aug. 5th, at two o'clock.

## **CHURCH & ALLEN** 15 Main Street,

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Miss Morrison's friend, Miss Kathryn Morgan of Colchesier, who is visiting her. Those present were Kathryn Morgan, Dalsy Morrison, Grace Stetson, Frances Abell, Helen Adams, Marion Stark, Gladys Francis, Harriet Adams, Lillian Cross, Katherine Mallett, May Dawley, Helen Spalding and Vera Stetson. Mrs. John Morrison was chaperon. Attended New London Dog Show. Town Clerk Charles H. Holbrook of this city was in New London on Thursday in attendance at the second annual New London dog show. Mr. Holbrook is something of a dog fancier himself, and with him went Town Clerk Sessions L. Adams of Plainfield, who is also an expert on capital states. Telephone call 323-n.